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ST, CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1878.

A Tramp Saves a Train. A few pays ago, says the St. Louis Repub-St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Road, much further to the west .- [Cin. Gaz. and started for St. Joseph, Mo. He was put off the train at Gower, and after the train moved out he started on for that city. He Kilm, Republican City, Kansas.

clivities has an arduous time of it trying to which is exaggeration to-day may in a short make up his mind to vote just once for the time fall short of established facts. Democratic party. Just as he feels almost What Mr. Edison claims to be accomplishwhich this worst of Congresses is involuntarily performing.-N. Y. Tribune.

Communism in San Francisco. While the attention of the public is directed to the dangerous tendencies of Communism the incendiary speeches of Agitator Kearney, of San Francisco, may not fall upon deaf ears. and able-bodied soldiers, with muskets and nets and powder and bullets, we have the sympathy of 40,000 mere, which will make he Golden Gate with a couple of thousand and we present arm, and we say, Now land, you lepers, if you dare!" This demagogue has been rattling on in this way for a twelve- the mechanism of the phonograph.

The Prospective Contestants.

consists of eighteen ironclands, one circular monitor, and 142 torpedo boats. Of course, must be considerably less than the above fig-

forces fall but little short of 800,000 men,

R. BAGS & SONS, P OP'S vessels and small craft. troops in India. Many of the natives are now DRESSED LUMBER, service. In addition to the above, England the work of a conscientious and infallible looks for valuable assistance from her 354,000 reserves, made up of militia, mounted yeomanry, and volunteers in the different branches of the service. An actual sweeping conscription for duty abroad would probably be Lath, Joists, an impossibility in Great Britain, and it remains to be seen whether the reserves can be made as efficient in actual war as they are in target shooting, sham fights, and the evolutions of peaceful drilling. It is hardly necessury to say that the British navy is much stronger than the Russian. It employes 62,000 officers, marines, and sailors, against less than 10,000 in the Russian service, and ncludes twenty one first class and twenty-

five second class ironclads-The advance of the Russian borders south ward and eastward in Central Asia has inthe constantly narrowing space that separates hem from the Angio-Indiaa frontier may ere long cease to exist. The large deportation of troops from Hindostan shows that there is no immediate prospect of the realization of this apprehension, while ingenious calculations show that Russia could not make a formidable start in this direction until after. great delay. It would require a courier, traveling with all possible speed, nearly fourteen days to reach Taschkead, the Asiatic headat the former point, at last accounts, a force not exceeding 33,400 men. About all supplies, except horses, must be brought for and with much less than courier speed. In view of these facts, a prominent French traveler in the East, M! Leon Cahur, concludes

that it would take seven months for an over

BELMONT CHRONICLE, land expedition to get started against British India. On the other hand, the facilities for India. On the other hand, the facilities for travel are so good through a large part of the Indian peninsula, and the basis of supplies is at most points so near, that any advance of the enemy could be met much more than half way. The eventual leadership in Asia may be one of the matters involved in an Anglo-Russian war, but the victories that are to de lican, a tramp boarded a freight train on the cide the questions at issue will be fought out around Troy and Lansingsburg, where he He failed to get office, and now

Facts of the Phenograph. had proceeded but a short distance when he ican Review Mr. Edison makes, for the first these years was that of a free-and-easy young And looks at your story as rub-a-dub-dubl discovered a broken rail, which doubtless time, a statement over his own signature of fellow, who gave and took hard knocks, was snapped in twain as the freight train passed the progress already made with his wonderful great at ward meetings and political gatherover it in safety. It was on a high, dangerous invention, the speaking phonograph, indicates curve in the road, and taking in the situation, the line on which his efforts for its further of his escapades got him into trouble, particuthe tramp remained to flag the first train to development are making, and suggests a few larly a fight in Troy, for his share in which avert danger and the probable loss of life. of the uses to which he is reasonably sure the only the offices of political friends saved him The first train proved to be a passenger train invention can be applied. He is moved to from conviction and imprisonment. His bound for St. Joseph. He flagged it in time, this publication by a desire to free himself shrewdness and industry stood him in good and the train and its load of human freight from responsibility for the many sensational stead with the steamboat campany of which he were saved. The tramp was taken on board stories put affoat in the press concerning this, was an employe, and they located him in New and a large purse of money made up for him. the latest of his many inventions, and to ena- York city. There he speedily became a fa-He gave his name and residence as Sam. b. bie the public to separate accomplished facts vorite with the roughs, and relinquished hou from mere possibilities, or at most probabilities. The facts are sufficiently wonderful, THE Republican voter of independent pro- without resorting to exaggeration, and that 1850 he went to California amongst the other

willing to make the critical experiment, the ed facts are the captivity of all manner of with all the faults its enemies can invent isties at will, without the presence or consent against it, is better and safer than the Demo- of the original source, and after the lapse of cratic party ever was or will be. How can any period of time; the transmission of such mass the Southern rades on the treasury, of commercial intercourse and trade in matesins? Then he looks at Glover, and adds: placation of these principles is in great measure "How can I trust a party which is so full of as yet a subject of experiment, requiring the Herein appears the glorious work for good collect and register the sounds produced by phonograph, or in a loud tone at a distance of two or three feet from it. If the sound is on Long Point Island, in Canada, Morrissey to be audible at any distance when repro- showed up in perfect condition, balancing the duced by the instrument it must be spoken beam at 173 pounds. He seemed small, howinto it in a loud tone; though a whisper has ever, in comparison with the Benicia Boy, who been heard when the ear is placed close. Mr. was three inches the taller and weighed 190, Edison is satisfied that the gathering up of but was not well trained. The struggle was One week ago Sunday he faced a large as sounds at a distance from the instrument and short, but was marked with terrific hitting. he cried, "to fight the men that employ far he has found that much depends upon at-Chicamen individually; we are going, instead tention to many seemingty unimportant and eleventh round had the other man fairly deof hurting their heads, that are empty, to hurt their pockets, that are full. I was about to announce my remedy for the suppression of the plate, the character of the material the rope of the mate of leper and leprosy. When we have about embossed, and the formation of the mouth- to politics and gambling, and was successful in 20,000 drilled men, with muskets and bayo-piece. The result attained has been the exact both. Clever at making and keeping money, reproduction of the sounds communicated to and an expert political munipulator, he made the instrument with the exception of loss of his power and sagacity felt and acknowledged, dependence, ready to fight for independence, ready to fight for bread and butter. We march down to the wharf same fine morning the ship will be assisted as a non-essential in the practical application of the instrument. A curifine morning, the ship will be caming in at some individuals has been very perceptibly aspired to dictating nominations and appointimproved by passage through the phonograph, the original utterance being mutilated by im- and served for one term. He was always a perfection of lip and mouth formation, and vigorous opposent of Tweed and the Tamma

So far the perpetuation of the indented record by electrotyping is more a possibility nv. and in 1875 was elected by anti-Tammany The European news which the cable brings than an accomplished fact, the experiments to the New York State Senate. Last Novemnot having been wholly successful. This, ber he had the memorable contest with Tamhowever, is a matter of time. The indentato peace than we have sometimes had, though the reproduction has been effected by the anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the continuous anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the continuous anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the continuous anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the continuous anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the continuous anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the continuous anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the continuous anti-Ring Democratic Characteristics and Morrissey was supported by the continuous an ing powers. Russia has on paper a regular point of diamond or sapphire, which will renarmy of 803,670 men, with 404,857 in the reserve, and nearly 200,000 (ossacks. Her fleet enough for all practical purposes. What the bealth, and soon afterward he departed for the inventor is now aiming at is the perfection of sojourn in Florida from which he returned many of the older reserve soldiers can not be his carbon telephone and speaking phone home to die. The trip did him no good, but depended on for anything but desensive pur. graph, and the combination of the two, so his strong will prolonged the battle with death poses, through the effects of the late war and that a business man at one end of the tele- until the last moment.

A Bell Blast. see fit to vote an increase of salary to his son,
Sam. Bell. The assault can not be attoned
for by an appology. No excuse will relieve man in all respects. His resolution, sagaciousrevenue from the State. The office of Rail start in life overshadowed all his days. road Commissioner should be abolished, and at once. An example should be made of him. What protection has any member of the Leg

John Morrissey-Bruiser, Con gressman, Politician and

Saratoga, was born in Tipperary county, Ire-

land, in 1831, and came to this country five years afterwards. His youth was spent in and worked at a paper mill, then in a brush factory, next as a deck hand on a Hudson river But Mr. McLin, you're a little too late, In the current number of the North Amer- a steamboat runner. His reputation during And the people despise a traitor and scrub, ings, and yet was an industrious worker. Some orable labor to run with gangs of shoulder-hit ters in the service of party managers. About gold discoveries, and in 1851 he entered the prize ring for the first time, meeting George Thompson, and winning the victory on ac-Democratic leaders do something either dis- sound-waves heretofore designated as "fugi- count of a foul blow. He got some reputation honest, or stupid, or both, that he turns back tive" and their permanent retention; their re- as a pugilist, and returned East especially for in disgust and says the Republican party, production with all their original character- the purpose of trying conclusions with the notorious Yankee Sullivan. The fight took place at B ston Corners, on the boundary line be tween New York and Massachusetts, October he vote for a party which supports in solid captive sound through the ordinary channels 12, 1853, and was one of the most noted in the annals of the ring. Sullivan was twenty years stands behind every measure which is calcu- rial form, for purposes of communication or the older man, but much lighter and shorter; lated to injure the industrial prosperity of as merchantable goods; indefinite multiplica- but he had vastly the advantage as a boxer.the country, sanctions every disastrous finan- tion and preservation of such sounds, without Morrissey was fearfully punished from the cial scheme, and sends agents throughout the regard to the existence or non-existence of the start, but on the thirty-seventh round he ral length and breadth of the land to buy up original source; and the captivation of sounds, lied, when he seemed so weak as to be scarcely wishes to confess his own or other people's the source of their origin. The practical ap- ribly. Then a wrangle commenced among the outsiders, during which Sullivan failed to respond to the call for time, and the referee rottenness that even its own attempts at exercise of more or less practical ingenuity. gave the fight and the \$1000 of stakes to unestigation reveal nothing but its own sins?" Mr. Edison has only progressed so far as to Morrissey. The next year Morrissey was whipped by Bill Poole, and the former's great speaking directly into the mouth-piece of the fight with John C. Heenan, for the champion-

every impecunious Republican sorehead who with or without the knowledge or consent of wishes to confess his own or other people's the source of their origin. The practical appropriate the source of their origin. The practical appropriate the source of their origin. negro minstrel show-degraded, cow-ardly brutes who stood off in safety watching them die. ship and \$2,500, came off October 20, 1857, sembly of workingmen and reminded them recording them is merely a question of capac. Only Morrissey's wonderful fortitude saved foul gossip with which so called fashthat they had an organization of 20,000 drilled ity of the collecting tube, the flexibility of him from throwing up the sponge in the sixth ionable society recks, not only in this the diaphragm and the sensitiveness of the round, but by sheerendurance he took his pun- country but England, give us an ap-This was Morrissey's last appearance inside ety is rapidly becoming as licentious as the ropes. He turned his attention seriously

ments. In 1866 he was elected to Congress these mutilations eliminated or corrected by my Ring, and fought them at every point. Even after the downfall of the Tweed coterie of thieves he continued in enmity to Tammamany for a re-election. Augustus Schell was Gent's Furnishing Goods other occasions.

It is proposed to use a more flexible the people against a man having Morrissey's is not made subservient to it. It is not the wealthy mother alone who visiting to know the resources of the contend-

ordinary causes, the actual sum total of troops phone line can talk to his correspondent at Morrissey's character is too well known to the other, and the phonograph at either end, need much comment. In spite of the discredit revolving automatically, will preserve for the attached to his early life and his later business talker a record of the message sent, and for of gambling, the man had many friends. There an active participant in the war. We may the listener a copy of the message received. was a strain of honesty and straightforwardmention, however, that her estimated military Mr. Edison says: "The minor and totally in- ness in his nature that were out of keeping consequent details which seem to arise as ob with his pursuits. As a public man he was en while her navy consists of ten ironclads and stacles in the eyes of the groove traveling telmore than three times that number of wooden egraph man, wedded to existing methods, he had the utmost contempt for people of the will wholly disappear before that remorseless Tweed stamp. It is said that the one object Great Britain has 96,000 regular troops at Juggernaut—'the needs of man;" for, will not of his later years was to establish a social standhome, about 27,000 in colonial posts and gar the necessities of man surmount trifles in or ing for his only child and son. For that pur risons, and 123,000 native and 63,000 British der to reap the full benefit of an invention pose he procured an election to Congress and which practically brings him face to face accumulated a fortune. The boy died two given to men and women. It rests on their way to or getting ready for European with whom he will; and, better still, doing years ago, and Morrissey was never the same able, and there is no one but his wife to receive it. His face was familiar upon all the racing tracks in the country, and visitors to Pimlion Governor Bishop can best tell why Bell took saw him at each recurring meeting until that of it into his official head yesterday to eclipse last October. He owned a lucrative pool busi any of his predecessors, and he did. He is ness, but never appeared on the stand himself. the most distinguished blackguard and ruf. His famous and magnificent place at Saratoga fian that the third State in the Union can Springs, carried on as a gambling house, is boast of. He, without any more reason than known throughout the length and breadth of Senator Forrest, because the Senator did not been closed for several years. Under more fa-

the burly bully. He will whine, beg and ness and goodjudgment were apparent always, threaten, but he should be deprived from all and he had many fine instincts, but his had A Japanese Rip Van Winkle Most young people know Washingwhat protection has any member of the Leg. Islature from such brutes if he is permitted to escape without a severe lesson? The office is superfluous, and was only made to fill with political pets. It should be specifily done away with, thereby saving the State some thousands of dollars and cutting a political continuously should be seen to her home beneath the waves. After three days he desirbuted by the god-dess of the sea to her home beneath the waves. After three days he desirbuted by the god-dess of the sea to her home beneath the waves. After three days he desirbuted by the god-dess of the sea to her home beneath the waves. leech's throat at the same time. -Cin. Enq. 1 On parting she gave him a golden casket, and a key, but begged him Mr. Pilgilder went home the other night considerably intoxicated and affected with double vision. He sat for some time with his sleepy gaze riveted on Mrs. Pilgilder, and then quietly remarked: "Well (hie) I hope tholler if you two gals don't look enuff alike to be (hie) twins!"

Casket and a key, but begged him never to open it. At the village where he lived all was changed, and he could get no trace of this parents until an agad woman resollected having heard of their names. He found their graves a hundred years old. Thinking that there days could not have made such a change, and that he was under a spell, he opened the casket. A white value

A STRANGE STORY.

THERE lives a poor devil whose name is Mc. He says he's a scoundrel, and greatly to blame But now asks forgiveness, confessing his

And the fellow is honest in what he's about; For the truth of the matter he makes under

steamer, and then drifted into employment as The President don't care a blank for your

A Chapter for Parents

EDITOR CHRONICLE-Please give place to the following editorial from the New York

Tribune, and call the attention of your read. ers to it. Let every mother read and pender well its warnings. It is a time for plain words, and the Pulpit and the Press must use them in an effort to stay the tide of licentiousness that seems to be rising on every side. E. F. F.

EFFIE DA COSTA. One night not long ago, this young girl in a haunt of vice, in Philadelphia, accidentrily, while at supper, put her foot on a parlor match, which set fire to her clothing. Another girl, who ran to her rescue, shared her fate; their dresses were of thin material blazed over their heads while they fled shrieking to the street, and there burned slowly to death. The men, their

companions, stood by and offered no help. The significant part of this hor-rible story is that both women were young, attractive, of good birth and so-cial position, both educated (one a graduate of Vassar College); both had left homes of comfort and ease, hus-bands and children, voluntarily, to take up this mode of life, which in their case could boast of no gilding. The house in which they met their terrible fate was one of the low-

The most frightful fact in our social life faces us in this stery. It is that there are women in this lowest deep who are not driven there by want or cruelty, nor led there by a betrayed affection; women who have been gently reared, educated, beloved, whose na-tures are so tainted that they choose to go out, like the prodigal of old, from the swine. How many such are hid-den in these dens God only knows; how many remain in their original po-

the work of bettering our social life, ought to ignore the fact that a certain portion of American and English soci-

Who is to blame for in? Not human nature. Women and mean are born as pure as they were a generation ago. Not Christ's religion. He hand is as strong to save the Magialen in the streets of New York as of Jerusalem. The streets of New York as of Jerusalem. The streets of New York are to blame. The streets of New York are to blame. nature. Women and m n are born as It is the mothers who are to blame. Mothers in fashionable society in the cities, and in that society which feebly apes the fashion in towns and villages and farm places from Maine to Oregon, who set before their daugnters, from their birth, dress and show and style as the sole gods they are to follow. We venture to say that 'Style, that most vulgar of words and things, has done as much to corrupt the women of America as liquor bas. Not only was it the cause of our financial downfall, but modesty, honesty, de-cency are sacrificed to it. Fashion now publishes even the rules for "First communion dresses," and sets forth innecent girl may properly approach God. There is nothing so holy that it of folly, but the mechanic's wife, the her daughter on in society," to give her stylish dresses instead of a modest heart, a clean mind and a God-fearing soul. The moral training which such mothers neglect is supplied by hotpressed sensational juvenile literature, and the reports of foul scandals in the daily newspapers. Listen to the pre-

cocious gossip of the flaunting over-dressed school girls who parade the streets on a holiday, and the traxedy in Philadelphia will not seem a strange sequel to such training.

It is but to a certain portion of our society that these truths apply, and that the smallest. The great obscure mass of American women are honorable, chaste and modest. In the majority of our homes there are common sense and piety enough to give tawdry display its proper place in life, and to curb and direct the appetites which God has

THE Detroit Free Press gives an account of the working of the telephone during the burning out of its building. during the burning out of its building. The telephone in the editorial rooms communicated with the residence of the managing editor, a mile and a haif away. When the fire struck the editorial rooms, the bell at the residence began to ring violently. As the fire increased to intensity the ringing of the bell became more impetuous, realing in gusts as the fire -eemed to surge around the companion bell in the burning building. It was an embodiment of Poe's lines on "The Bells" where ing in gusts as the fire -eemed to surge around the companion bell in the burning building. It was an embodiment of Pou's lines on "The Bells" where the raising and the quelling of the fire could be calculated by the rising and the falling of the anger of the bells. At last the clamor of the telephoneic bell became unbearable to those in the room and the bell was muffled with cotton, which partly stopped the alarm. But here the strangest part of the tele here the strangest part of the tele phone's action comes in. From the speaking tube came the rear of the fire, and it would seem that the swish of the water from the engine, and the pouring of the floods from the roof could be plainly heard. The crackling of the burning timbers and at last the siace, a father and daughter at Weight and the roof the pouring timbers and at last the siace, a father and daughter at Weight and Folding. The crackling siace, a father and daughter at Weight and Folding the roof the roof the pouring timbers and at last the could be plainly heard. The crackling of the burning timbers and at last the could be plainly heard. of the burning timbers and at last the crash of floors and falling partitions came, and every sound of the confugra-tion in all its inflections faithful re produced, and the sudden stoppage of

Convict in a Penitentiary Discovered to be a Woman. [From the Buffalo Express.]

On the 25d of October, 1877, William Freeman was sentenced to the Erie county penitentiary for one year and six months, having pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and larceny. Freeman was duly received into the penitentiary was part to work in the charge as Lake S tentiary, was put to work in the shop at polishing buckles, and continued quietly and with uniform good be havior to pursue the dreary routine of prevent the lips from chapping. prison life until yesterday morning, when a surprising discovery was made. It became known to the prison authorities, and later to police officials and a few others, that the supposed

William Freeman was a woman. As soon as the startling discovery of her sex was made, Mary Ann Schafer, part of the prison, provided with the costume prescribed for female State life. prisoners, and by Superintendent Baker's orders was made as comfort-able as the rules would permit. She had utterly broken down, and begged the Superintendent to keep her there for life rather than to allow he and her name to be published. her secret

Mary is twenty-three years of age, about five feet seven or eight inches in height, with dark hair and dark eyes but pale complexion, and weighs pro-Her wrists and ankles are small, but as slacked. her hands and feet, from the roughest kind of labor, are large and coarse, and her waist has never known the grip of the large cities. a corset. As William Freeman she was as good looking as the average man; as Mary Schaler she is not a homely woman. Her storytold with an abundance of tears and with much apparent feeling, was to this effect. She was born in New York city or on shipboard, Her early home was in Allegany Experienced nurses in contagious county with her mother and a step diseases bathe twice and make an enfather, whom she left when she was tire change of clothing once a day. eleven and a-half years of age. To make a living was, at best a hard task for one of her age, and believing that as a boy she could do best and earn plowing, chopping wood taking care four acres of land. of horses and all the rough work of a farm-and, although all the time in the vicinity of her home, she avers

secured a quantity of dry goods, which he concealed in her barn. The property was found and she was one of the I reach Boston,' he said. jail she was employed by the Sheriff to take care of his horses, and taking advantage of the opportunity for liberty which this service offered, she escaped he was at home. As he entered the and fled to Canada. In some manner parlor of the house he found several she was induced to return. The man ladies and gentlomen assembled, and who committed the crime threatened heard the following romark from one

her in feminine raiment would be 'Say, my friend, are you from the amusing if the spectacle did not ex country?' remarked one of the gentlecite pity. The simplest bit of woman s men.

'Ya as,' answered Ezekiel, with a lu-

ness a rough man would show. The Exhibition Open. There seem to be two invariable rules for the opening of world's fairsthey are never ready and it always rafis. The new Paris Exhibition is no exception. Marshal MacMahon declared it open Wednesday and marched through the long halls between piles of packing-boxes and rows of half-arranged show cases, attended by a brilliant escort of notables, while a vast crowd of enthusiastic Frenchmen covered the slopes of the Trocadero and the banks of the Seine, and bore with patience the spring shower and the drippings of their neighbors'

For France the Exhibition is a great triumph. It shows that her splendid industrial resources have not been crip-pled by her disastrous war with Germany or by the violence and uncertainty of her home politics, and it proves to the world that she is still pre-eminent in countless fields of art and manu-factures. One half of the immense clearly as follows: factures. One half of the immense building in the Champ de Mars is occupied by French exhibitors. The other half is divided among the following natious, named in the order of the space they occupy: Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Russia, United States, Switzerland, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Norway, Portugal, Central and South American States classed together, Greece, Denmark, Luxemburg, Moroce, Tunis, Persia, Siam, Monaco, and clearly as follows:

'Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to wish you health and happiness, with every blessing earth can afford; and may you grow better and wiser in advancing years, bearing ever in mind that outward appearances are deceitful. You mistook me, from my dress, for a country booby; while I, from the same superficial cause, thought you were ladies and gentlemen. The mistake has been mutual.' e), Tunis, Persis, Siam, Monaco, and San Marino. Although it promises to be brilliantly successful, we do not believe that as a whole the Paris Ex-hibit on will excel in beauty, variety or grandeur our own Centennial Fair. The site is not to be compared with Fairmount Park. Except the steep slope of the Trocadero and a little space between the Main Building and the

since, a fether and daughter at Wellis lesley, Massachusetts, were having a pleasant chat, mutually recalling incidents of the latter's childhood.

I shall never forget, said the young lady, 'how you took me out of church one Sabbath, when I was about three years old, and punished me for playing in meeting. I can remember the tingling of that peach-tree switch to this day.'

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NOTES.

The antidote for opium is coffee. Greece is about as large as Vermont. Milk is digested in one and a half

Palestine is about one-fourth the size The English Channel is nearly as

large as Lake Superior. If water colors are properly put on they are permanent as oll. It is said that eating onlons will

The use of posts for carrying letters originated with the Persia With time and patience the leaf of the mulberry tree becomes satin. Already comes the warning to look

out for counterfeit new dollars. An apparatus for stopping runaway borses in harness has been invented.

Boric acid is the best antiseptic for preserving milk an unusual length of

The Great Desert of Africa has nearly the present dimensions of the Uni-

Ap ancient writer says every time a man laughs he adds to the duration of his life. Whitewash for outdoors should have

bably one hundred and forty pounds, sait in it and not used the same day Telegraphs, telephones, fire alarms, stc., are weaving canopies of wire over

This year there are only thisteen cirwere twenty-two.

The Red Sea would reach from Washington to Colorado, and is three times as wide as Lake Ontario. Experienced nurses in contagious

The thermometer should not be allowed to go above sixty-five in rooms where miscellaneous plants are kept.

A man who lives a few miles from most, she dressed herself in boy's clothes and hired out to do farm work. This she has done all her life since— bushels of sweet potatoes last year on Judging by Appearances. the vicinity of her home, she avers When Maine was a District of Mas-that not a soul except her mother until sachusetts, Ezekiel Whitman was yesterday knew her or knew the secret chosen to represent the District in the

The crime for whichshe was sentence an eccentric man, and one of the best ed she claims she did not commit. She lawyers of his time. He owned a farm, nad rented a farm about five miles and did much work on his land; and from her family's home, which is at when the time came for him to set out Wellsville, and hired a woman to act for Boston his best suit of clothes was as housekeeper. This woman's nephew a suit of homespun. His wife objected committed a burglary by which he to his going in that garb, but he did

dicrous twist of the face. 'And what do you think of our city" asked one of the ladies.
'It's a pooty thickly settled place, any, how. It's got a sweepin' sight of

housin' in it.'

'And a good many people, too?'

'Ys as, I should guess so.'

'Many people where you come from?'

'Wal, some.' 'Plenty of ladies, I suppose"

'Ya-as, a fair sprinkle.'
'And I don't doubt that you are quit beau among them?" n' and singin, skewl.'

'Perhaps the gentleman from the country will take a glass of wine?"
'Thank'ee. Don't keer if I do.' The wine was brought. 'You must drink a toast,

such a thing as drinkin' it. But I can give you a sentiment.'
The ladies clapped their hands, but

Strong, Governor of the State, entered we do not and inquired for Whitman. 'Ah, here I am, Governor, Glad to

see you.'
Then turning to the dumbfounded

A Wonderful Printing Press. ural Palace or the huge Agricultural Hall, and the number of minor edifices is comparatively small. Of the merits of the goods exhibited we cannot speak ed into the machine, a lever starts the until they have been opened and ar revolutions, and as the roll unwinds, ranged and the correspondents have complete copies, neatly folded and made their reports. One thing is certain, however, the display of works at the end of the machine, no hand

marked: "Well (hie) I hope Undler it you two gals don't look enuff alike to be (hie) twins!"

The days could not have made such a change, and that he was under a spell, be opened the casket, A white vapor be op

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